WEDDINGS A LA MODE IN THE

FRENCH CAPITAL.

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1873

THE RICH AND THE POOR-THE ANmost vital elements. The pernicious rich themselves. not only are the blacks to be arrayed against the whites, but the rich against down to a common level in all other respects. The republies of our days are than sought after; nor is this, we presume, the character which the advo-

serving politicians would have us adopt, any one imagine for a moment that it would lead to any other than the inevitable ruln of all classes and conditions of table ruln of all classes and conditions of the terrible dark year in the earliest part of the present century, which of the terrible dark year in the earliest part of the present century, which of the terrible dark year in the earliest part of the present century, which of the terrible dark year in the earliest part of the present century, which of the terrible dark year in the earliest of the terrible dark year in the earliest part of the present century, which of New England farmers refer to as "eigh-nade under and starved to death." In the present season as being remarks, which are sure of being provided for who are sure of being provided for who are sure of being provided for which the necessity of applications. Why then, we ask, do we see this odi-ous distinction attempted to be drawn between the rich and the poor? The best and the reformed and starved and the poor argument that because a drive of the present season as being remarks, against the one as against the other. It is a poor argument that because a drive of the present season as being remarks, against the other and we might just as well as well as both the other season as being provided for why then, we ask, do we see this odi-ous distinction attempted to be drawn between the rich and the poor? The following information of the year isle, known as the "year will and the present season as being remarks, against the other. It is a poor argument that because a defined and starved in the terrible dark year in the earliest, when the relief of the families of the find that there is great suffering among the popple in this region for want of the terrible dark year in the earliest, and the relief of the families of the

none but poor men, civilization would ones are added and continued. If the APPHAI none but poor men, civilization would ones are added and continued. If the rapidly decline, for they can not afford company were not to issue a new policy Tia night, and the glorious stars are glean to pay for any but the coarsest indus- this year, still the assets would increase. to pay for any but the coarsest indus-trial products. Mechanic, scientific and We will not go into actuarial calcula-And while I gaze above, I'm dreaming Intellectual labor would be confined to the science of life insurance; the lowest and most grovelling walks, we merely started out to say that we where the incentives and rewards of were surprised that Memphis has such Nor turned to others away.

they care nothing for high taxes; that against the iniquity of the theater, it dollars of accumulated assets. the lands are owned by the rich, and should not be considered sacrilege in a they want the taxes so high that the landlords will be forced to sell, and the large amount of land being thus prelarge amount of land being thus precipitated upon the market will enable them to purchase homes for a mere song. This is nothing but agragrianism. It has been instilled into the minds of the negro by the political adventurers who wish to Africanize Louisiana, drive who wish to Africanize Louisiana, drive and interesting matter on all questions that concern the public interest, and the restoration of faith in the city's future, they need only walk this morning from Main, to Boundary, along the length of Adams street. See what wealth is here expended in splendid homes, and how numerous are magnificent abodes of opumerous are magnificent abodes. All surpassing fair and radiant leads to the restoration of faith in the city's future, they need only walk this morning from Main, to Boundary, along the length of Adams street. See what wealth is here expended in splendid homes, and how numerous are magnificent abodes of opumerous are magnificent abodes. who wish to Africanize Louislana, drive tions that concern the public interest, the whites out of the State, and thereby enable themselves to own and rule the country. We have seen several letters from Louisiana to the northern press inside and if the Sunday Appeal gives diously poisoning the minds of the "poor negro" against the "rich-landed" and if the Sunday Appeal gives fifteen or twenty columns to moral, lit-

nabob." The negroes are told that it erary and useful subjects, those who be-Heve there is no slu in attending the ous its tradesmen are inquiries whites are in possession of land which belongs to them by right. So it seems, believe there is no sin in a healthy hearty guffaw should be consulted, as Not far south there begins to be dethe poor. Have we come to this? A well as those who believe that eternal veloped another unquestionable, immudamnation will overtake the deprayed table fact that Madison street defines the whereby men attain to wealth and honors by industry and capacity; but we can never admit that it binds them sinner who wickedly permits the rigid-business center of the city. Banks and bankers, and local insurance offices have fixed definitely and finally the rigid-business center of the city. Banks and bankers, and local insurance offices have fixed definitely and finally the rigid-business center of the city. Banks and bankers, and local insurance offices have fixed definitely and finally the era of stage-coaches, ox-carts, witches point at which property values culmiand blue-laws. The stage has always been regarded as the most potent weaperty was for the most part common, and the representative of wealth so unwieldy on with which to attack social abuses, and it should never be forgotten that beand cumbersome, as to be avoided rather fore the age of newspapers it was the equi-distant points south from Madison only channel through which the voice street. In fact, the Memphis and Louis of the people could find utterance, ville and Memphis and Paducab, and cates of this doctrine would have us as- Many ministers of the gospel in the the dwarf railway of Colonel Donovan, sume. And yet an odious distinction has been drawn, and a warfare provoked between the beautiful drawn, but attend the thebetween black and white, the rich and the poor, as if the interests of both the religious world, including divines fasten on Madison street as the center of Memphis's wealth. The city goes upwhose piety is above reproach, are di- ward and outward more rapidly than other, and it was not for the vided as to the sinfulness of attend-

protection of property, as well as person, that the compact was originally formed.

Have not the poor with us the same on the plays and their actors. We have community. Nsy, do they not, generally speaking, control the property of the glade. As the glade of the property of the glade. the rich? Are they excluded from any of the places of trast or profit under the morality had reached the lowest ebb. ple of our republic in promoting talent was said against it, but still it was proband industry, and equalizing the conditions of men by a standard of merit applicable alike to all. In this respect it is indeed a government of perfect equalwe have none. So well devised are our us give the case of Dr. Johnson who apace, and the day is not distant when said: "I am a great friend of these property values will be duplicated.

than lure them on to it." It natural theology have attained a world. mittee appointed by the board of alderwide reputation, that he was so fond of men to investigate the charges made ten or twelve miles into London, and go George R. Phelan, who has arraigned without his dinner, for the sake of atthat he secures, that another may have tending the theater. In 1784, when the trafficing and speculating in city securito spend his life in idleness and subsist general assembly of the Presbyterian ties. It will be seen that the charges grave body of divines adjourned an hour to speak from actual knowledge, earlier than usual in order to witness affirms that Mayor Johnson has a part of the system which these timetress. We believe, with Rev. Theo- tion by street chaffering, lobbing, dore Tilton, that "the theater and brokerage. To demonstrate this itself, undegenerate, uncorrupt, undegraded is one of the noblest monu. special committee to investigate the ments of modern civilization-one of matter thoroughly. This is now the the noblest embodiments of human work in hand. If guilty, Mayor Johnwhat would be the consequence? Can genius, one of the most powerful instruany one imagine for a moment that it mentalities for the culture of society," the crime with which he stands From the Amherst (N. H.) Farmers' Cabinet.

that of France during the days of the against that immorality connected with bloody triumvirate. If we are to have the theater just as it does against that which to erect a magnificent dwelling- December previous was very cold. war of races, the rich against the immorality which finds its way into the house without embarrassment, while the poor, there is not a man who would not church, into the pulpit and into every thousand times prefer the control of religious organization. Because the the-

onor.. Vice pervades the hovels of the company to the first of January, 1873. poor, as well as the sumptuous halls of We confess our surprise at the remarkat indignant contempt for the knave, who fawns upon the follies of the poor, flatters the lazzaroni while ridiculing the rich man, who honestly inherited his fortune, or made it by a self-denial and definition the distribution between the designation of the country part they are distant to the post of experiment the part of the country of the power is a post of the country of the power in t fortune, or made it by a self-denial and quietly and persistently perfected their consummation of the dream of him who, rope. Papers received from England

United States, the Southern Life ranks Thus the spirit produce, into mine ear, has almost inaugurated a war of races in Louislana, and now an effort is made to array the poor against the rich in that array the poor against the rich in that good, and while those who live in sack-unfortunate province. The negroes of close the policy of the policy of the policy of the sack and a half years—we expect a very much and another the bare, and a half years—we expect a very much and fancy them beaming amid the stars, and a half years—we expect a very much and fancy them beaming amid the stars, and a half years—we expect a very much and fancy them beaming amid the stars, and a half years—we expect a very much and another them beaming amid the stars, and a half years—we expect a very much and fancy them beaming amid the stars, and a half years—we expect a very much and fancy them beaming amid the stars, and a half years—we have a star of the level of the second of the se Louisiana boldly take the position that cloth and ashes will to-day thunder larger—will give it nearly ten million MEMPRIS, May 3, 1873.

heretofore shown that the clerical rage gone up stream, and grown outwardly Stage, which was written in England Masonie temple of the future, court The stage doubtless, deserved all that mercial center of the city, and if any

THE TRIAL OF MAYOR JOHNSON.

church were sitting in Edinburgh, Mrs. which are specifically made, are as-Siddons went there to act, and that lounding. Colonel Phelan, claiming son should receive that punishment due charged. If innocent, it is due to bination, so as to acquire the means by render fires almost needless in parlors. Bois were omitted. Marriages in high the coming winter. Very respectfully, certain extent the desire for them may be said to be morbid. When dispassed which to erect a magnificent dwelling-house without embarrassment, while the men who trusted him and whom he has deceived are unable to pay the has deceived are the has deceived are the has deceived are the has deceived are th exactions of his city tax gatherer, the first part of it; the remainder was pearing in elegant morning dresses, ex- send you General Jackson

TO MISS --- , SHELBY STREET. The ambition of demagogues requires and rewards of high exertion were removed. The poor a great deal more to satisfy its unworthy cravings than any government can withstand without a destruction of its wages, and derive the ability to become withstand without a destruction of its permissions.

Where the incentives and rewards of high exertion were removed. The poor an institution as the Southern Life, and more than gratified that Memphis can boast of it as the leading life insurance wages, and derive the ability to become wages, and derive the ability to become rich themselves.

Were surprised that Memphis has such an institution as the Southern Life, and more than gratified that Memphis can boast of it as the leading life insurance company of the south, whilst out of some one hundred life companies in the first specific like fustrous jet.

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> For the Sunday Appeal. THERE'S A LITTLE ANGEL. BY QUILP, JR.

To the kuit hearts that hold their feast to

eoming Beforehand. Now my darling, it hath come! Let the Queen-Bee leave care to-day for hum-The old and apt refrain of "Home, sweet And let me, as on that far August mording, Once more seal blest assurance with a ring; That worn staunch piedge will deem no fresh

adorning As meant upon its trust a stur to fling. As it hath clasped five times five years thy So long thy love hath clung around my life; Two streams that rise apart at diverse sources on; Each league thenceforth their individual

Lose type distinct, and deepening, blend in So flows by choice our dual stream united; we breas! With equal heart. Is not our tear-vale lighted By Love's kind star, that speaks of hope and

munion Of themes and thoughts about the after days

Still round this elm thy living tvy twine.

Andthine, I know, my love, will look my

has been the scene. These vehicles have been bought up at various times

who let them out for wedding parties of

A YEAR WITHOUT A SUMMER. Almost everyone has heard tell

LEE AND JACKSON.

GENERAL R. E. LEE.

A thorough knowledge of the French character is requisite to enable any one this great and good man possesses inter-to regard with indulgence the contradictions it presents. There is no other and indeed for all the South. In lookdictions it presents. There is no other nation which is at once so disposed to accept a master and so prompt to take umbrage at any assertion of supremacy. Thus, for instance, never was any sovereign better obeyed than the emperor during his prosperity; and all France appeared at that time to be absolutely his property. Still, one day M. Rouher, who had been staying at his country-house at Cernay, finding that he was who had been staying at his country-house at Cernay, finding that he was pressed for time to attend a council of ministers, ordered an express train to stop at a station where it was not usual for it to call, in order that he might avail himself of that train to attend the council. Nothing could be more excusable than that a minister summoned to able than that a minister summoned to of, but he took no notice of the comdeliberate with his colleagues upon the affairs of the nation should delay a train for two minutes to enable him to fulfill that duty. But M. Rouher on that eccasion became the object of numerous attacks in the convenience of the composition newspapers. attacks in the opposition newspapers, our own people, but to the civilized which considered that the minister had world. The second letter is altogether violated the great principle of equality of which every Frenchman holds himself while he was engaged in the performwhich every Frenchman holds himself to be the special guardian, except, indeed, when he violates it. Something of the same kind happened on Sunday last, when M. Thiers, who is for the moment chief of the French republic, was present at a concert at the Conserv-atoire, one of the performers at which goodness of heart which so greatly disnecessaries of life, and with that natural was Mme. Viguier, an eminent pianist.
So far there was nothing to object to, but M. Thiers has a strong liking for Beethoven's symphony in F, and ex-Beethoven's symphony in F, and ex-pressed a wish that this particular piece should be played, instead of one marked VALLEY MT., September I7, 1861.
MY DEAR GOVERNOR—I received your

in the programme, and his caprice was gratified. But when the concert was over many uncompromising sticklers for "immortal principles" were to be heard denouncing the president for one of those despotic acts of which only the most absolute governments could fornish examples. The French people hold that modern princles are all summed up in the complete leveling of social disthat modern princles are all summed up in the complete leveling of social distinctions. At the same time, there are standard. I am, however, very grate nowhere else in the world to be found people who so crave after sights as the parisians, even when their singular sentiment of equality is to some extent wounded. At every fete given in the slow progress I make. I was very of the slow progress I make. I was very of the slow progress I make. I was very of the slow progress I make. I was very of the slow progress I make. I was very of the slow progress I make. I was very of the slow progress I make. I was very of the slow progress I make. I was very of the slow progress I make. I was very of the slow progress I make to advance the cause I have so much at heart, though conscious of the slow progress I make. I was very of the slow progress I make to advance the cause I have so much at heart, though conscious of the slow progress I make to advance the cause I have so much at heart, though conscious of the slow progress I make to advance the cause I have for the slow progress I make to advance the cause I have for the reason of taking the enemy's works on last Thursday morn. I had considered the subject well. With great effort the subject well. With great effort the Rue Caumartin was thronged by a currious crowd, which had assembled on the cocasion of the marriage of Mile. Gentry, daughter of one of the managers of one of the managers of one of the managers of one of the chief newspapers of a Paris, to M. D'Aubergeson, soo of a progress of a progress of the stand drenched to the skin in cold rain, as precial favor that you will have me without consulting me, and is a adandoming to the enemy what has cost much only in the earnest enmilitary plans, and implies a want of conflict with my military plans, and implies a want of conflict with my military plans, and implies a want of conflict with my military plans, and implies a want of conflict with my military plans, and introduced the progress of a feat of the subject w deputy, and who had rendered good service in the defense of Paris during the late investment. The line of carriages extended from the Rue St. Lazaire to the Boulevard Hausmann, and even to the middle of the Rue St. Louis. The most distinguished personages in literature, science and finance were assembled, and during the performance of the correspondence of the corresponde ceremony an ever-increasing crowd gathered around the church and indulged in some most extraordinary comments upon the injustice of fate and the ments upon the injustice of fate and the inequalities of fortune. It must be admitted that for some time past marriages in high life have become really fashionable solemnities, to which a crowd of persons rush as to a soirce dangerous or musicale. The marriage are that in rear had also to be withdrawn. The attack to come off from the cast side falled from the difficulties in the way, the opportunity was lost, and found out another day, and were obliged to be withdrawn. The party sent to Cheat mountain to left here on the first instant there was not soirce day. The marriage are the recent expedition as a great success. Before our troops left here on the first instant there was not soirce day. erowd of persons rush as to a soirce dansante or musicale. The marriage customs of the working classes, singular in
some respects, have not changed during
the last forty years; while marriages ually losing the domestic and private character which formerly attached to speak of it. We must try again. Our the secretary of war. I take it for grant-To-day, as forty years ago, the greatest loss is the death of my dear ed that he has done what he believed to g man or the small tradesman friend Colonel Washington. He and be best, but regard such a policy as rugoes in a great carriage, specially reserved for such occasions, to the churcing where the religious service is to be performed. A visitor to any of the large livery stables of Paris would not fail to be struck by one remarkable possible. be struck by one remarkable peculiari- son's horse received three shots, but he In some corner of the vast yard escaped on the colonel's horse. His zeal be observed a number of carriages. himself carried him, I fear, too far. We evidently intended for holiday occa-sions, emblazoned with shields and took some seventy prisoners, and killed berited or acquired like others, and re pats of arms of all kinds, from the arms some twenty-five or thirty of the eneprehended the terms "debased, my. Our loss was small, besides what of particular towns to those of the crown itself, and whose faded splendor seems I have mentioned. Our great difficulty is the roads. It has been raining in ke a strange reflection on French revothese mountains about six weeks. lutions. There are to be found in those places carriages which have figured at impossible to get along. It is that which has paralyzed all our efforts. yal or imperial ceremonies since the rst revolution; and which have bewishes, I am, very truly yours, R. E. LEE. arriages which have played almost hisoric parts in events of which France

With sincere thanks for your well GENERAL LEE'S SOLICITUDE FOR SOL-DIERS' FAMILIES IN DISTRESS.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY NORTHERN VA. the humbler classes of society. The His Excellency John Letcher, Governor of bigger the coach the more gilding it displays, the more profuse its emblazon-ment, the greater is the demand for it the legislature made an appropriation GOVERNOR-At its late called session for the relief of the families of soldiers.

life, on the other hand, assume the your obedient servant, R. E. LEE, General. STONEWALL JACKSON.

that much-abused Romney expedition, which  $(as\ Iknow)$ , was undertaken with the full knowledge and approval of the "But it is evident that this is a misthe full knowledge and approval of the confederate authorities. The troops were ordered to him, from Pocabontas, to take part in this movement—which General Jackson regarded as of great importance and value to the confederacy.

information required for the proper organization of the regiments and brigades according to the ordinance of conven-Everything coming from the pen of tion of April 21, 1861. You will place

GENERAL JACKSON'S LETTER TO THE SECRETARY OF WAR.

HEADQUARTERS VALLEY DISTRICT, January II, 1862. Hon. J. P. Benjamin, Secretary of War: SIR-Your order requiring me to di rect General Loring to return with bi command to Winchester immediately has been received and promptly con plied with. With such interference in my command, I cannot expect to be o uch service in the field, and accord ingly respectfully request to be ordered to report for duty to the superintendent of the Virginia military institute at Lex-ington, as has been done in the case of her professors. Should this applica ion not be granted, I respectfully re-quest that the President will accept my esignation from the army. Your obedient servant, T. J. JACKSON, Major General P. A. C. S.

HIS LETTER TO GOVERNOR LETCHER-THE ROMNEY EXPEDITION.

temperance is a fearful disease either in-

otted," "lost," etc., so generally ap

olied to its victims. The world is graually growing wiser on this subject, and Virginia will some day erect a ome for the care and cure of this unleties devote all their energies to securng such a home, and laws to force the trafficer in liquor to pay for the harm he does, a new day will dawn on the victims of alcoholism. In this conof the medical profession, who has made the subject a study, that speaks the truth and does not deal in the cant of the day. The proceedings of the American association for the cure of inebriates contains a paper on the Pathology of inebrie ty, written by Dr. George Burr, of Bing-hampton, New York, in which he conmother's side.

however, this inclination becomes in ordinate, and an unnatural craving for Sometime ago you requested me to here that according to the writer, we

orably situated fields escaped. This was true of some of the hill farms of Massa-chusetts,

August was more cheerless if possible than the summer months already pass-

For the Sunday Appeal. "YES, I THOUGHT OF YOU TO-DAY," BY RECTS.

Bung: In anneer to "Did You Think of me Could I live the long day thro Without thinking love, of you? Without wishing you my sweet As the hours' quick pulses beat To-day, to-night, atways,

Your image with me stays
I will love you while I may,
I will think of you each day,
I will love you while I may,
I will think of you each day!

Hose it comfort me, my sweet,
Thus the hearts' dear love to che
With your face set in my heart
While we stand so far apart?
Or would I not forego,
This sweet, disturbing woo?
Does one answering thought retr
Can you loving from me learn?
Does one answering thought retr
Can you loving from me learn?

THE Teach me, Darling some way-Not to think of you each day, Not to reach and long in valu, Not to think of you again. You are so fondly dear,

Iv.

I thought of you to-day,
I will hope and love and pray
times within my arms to hold.
As my loving thoughts enfold,
Tour very sweet self bough
By every loving thought.
Then! No need, O Darling say,
Thus to think of you can day.
Then No need, O Darling say
Thus to twink of you each day.

PEOPLE WILL TALK.

fou may get through the world, but 'twill be very slow. If you listen to all that is said as you go; You'll be worried and fretted and kept in a Governor-This morning I received For meddlesome tongues will have something told by the actors in it. Mr. Lewes, the to do, For people will talk.

> If quiet and modest, you'll have if presumed; that your humble position is only assumed; You're a wolf in sheep's clothing or else you're a fool, But don't get excited—keep perfectly cool, For people will talk,

For people will talk. A WOMAN'S DREAM.

Wift thou begin thy life again O waman of the whitening hair! Become a child, with shiping train

Ah, yes, my God! It was so swee While, breathing innocent perfume, The White flowers of thy heart unfold? Back to the vernal happiness.
Fly like a bird on pinions fleet?
Might but that joy continue—yes,
Ali, yes, my too! It was so sweet!

Wilt thou unlearn thy sorry lore, And shyly keep life's leaves between, And, feeling youngest hopes once move Forget the winter's thou hast seen? The daisied banks, the dove of p The morning freshness, round thy trac shall these return?" "My God! ah, yes! All but the wayside graves give back!"

more! Yet shall time lead thee to the place

ore Perry of the United States Navy. defeated and captured the British fleet conventional laws of society lather! and protector of the first set- few people like the Paroness Tautphi

"Mero district" and "Tennessee" coun- was devoted to painting, but General William Moore, an old citizen now deceased, of Lincoln and Coffee order and labe was literally drives Smith county, named after Colonel hanging hours. Nothing is more won-derful in the history of literature than

Rutherford county, named after Gen- in art produced. But Mrs. Lewes had eral Rutherford, of North Carolina, and no such experience of rapid success in an officer in the revolutionary war. Stewart county, named after one of She herself tells us that she had for the first settlers on the Cumberland years been an untiring and diligent stories, which brought her no reward in

liam Trousdale, once Governor of Ten-liam Trousdale, once Governor of Ten-nessee; a soldier of the war of 1812-17, money. Adam Bede first made her with the Florida Indians; a colonel in famous, and her subsequent novels, The the Mexican war of 1846-7, and minister Mill on the Fross, Silas Marner, Felix Van Buren county, named after Mar-steadily augmented her reputation. Each tin Van Buren, President of the United has its troop of admirers, tates from 1837 to 1841.

Warren county, named after General lither best work. Mr. Greeley regarded Silus Marner as her finest effort, but we Warren, of Massachusetts, who was think few would be found to agree with killed June, 1775, in the famous battle him.

was an orator, and one of the first advo-cates of independence from British con-Wayne county, named after General Anthony Wayne, a distinguished officer to the Richmond (Va.) Dispatch, thus of the revolution and in the war with writes on this subject: In your issue of

He was a great and good man. Died in was not fired by a battery "static Wilson county, named after one of the mond battery known as "Joh

in 1836; it should be 1863.

GEORGE ELIOT.

New novels are by no means uncom-

mon phenomena, but good novels are unfortunately more rare; few lovers of fiction will therefore forget the pleasure

they experienced about twelve years ago, when they first made the acquain tance of Adam Bede. The novel was

From the Golden Age.]

published in America with no preliminary heralding of its previous success in England; perhaps, indeed, it had no such success there to be chronicled; possibly our British cousins are indebted to us for making known to them that in George Ellot they had one of the greatest of living novelists, as they were also just taught by us that in Robert Browning they had one of the greatest of poets. However that may be, Adam Bede, insuing from the Harpers' press, with scarcely an advertisement to make its existence known, even in our own newspapers, soon found its way into everybody's hand and its praises on every-body's tongue. For once the citizen and the general public were of one accord as to merits, and from praises of the novel the delighted readers next began curiously to inquire as to the anthorship. Was George Ellot a real name or nom de plume? Was the author a man or a woman? Was it Miss Evans, or was it Mrs. Lewes who was to be credited with the work? These were topics of eager discussion, and when at last it was satisfactorily settled that George Eliot was the veil under which a woman screened herself, and that Miss Evans and Mrs. Lewes were one and the same person, the hints of a romance in real life, of which the author herself was the heroine, only added to the interest which her readers already felt in her. The story of Marian Evans a life has been variously told. Perhaps this is the most authentic version of distinguished and clever biographer of Joethe, and a well-known author of philosophical works, had been unfortu nate in his marriage relations; so, too had Mrs. Lewes; they were a most illassorted pair, and she shook off the bond which galled her, and became unfaithful to her marriage vow. But Mr. Lewes himself was equaly guilty of inidelity to his wife, and the law of England does this equal justice to man and woman, viz: it absolves neither from a marriage bond on account of the infidel ity of the other, unless the one who asks freedom can claim to have been faithful to his or her own vow. The marriage tie between this disloyal husband and wife was broken in fact but not in law. They had long lived separate lives when Mr. Lewes met and learned to love Miss Evans. Miss Evans was a woman of of that, rown way; photograph of her is to be found anyfuture was discussed by these loving friends and friendly lovers. They asked the advice and counsel of the wisest and best of their friends in the emergency, and at last, after much thought and dis cussion, it was decided by themselve and their counsellors that, this being an exceptional case, it must be dealt with in an exceptional manner. A legal marriage between them was impossible, but since the affection which united them was no youthful passion, but the stable bond of a love founded on mutual congenifled in uniting their lives outside of the law, if they were strong enough to bear urally follow from the infraction of the law. This they resolved to do, and contentedly and hopefully together. All their best friends approved of their course, and no truer wife to her husband no more tender mother to his children for she has none of her own, is to be and true woman. Of course, in a society so rigid as is that of England in the tward observance of the moralistslenty of indecorous acts are committee and winked at-such a course as that of Mr. and Mrs. Lewes puts them outsid she receives only her special frie THE COUNTIES IN TENNESSEE, she might be received by many ladie The American fleet, under his command, recognition. She did not overstep the September, 1814. This due consideration; she knew the price victory opened the way for the American land forces, under General Harrison, to cross Lake Er.e into Canada and to it, nor does she find it too high. It was defeat and capture the British and In- a perilous experiment, and one that no dians under the commands of General woman, unless she be as strong, as brave. Proctor and the famous chief, Tecumseh, October, 1814, on the river Thames, lover as Miss Evans, would do well to in Canada. Tecumseh was killed. repeat. Though Adam Bede was the Robertson county, named after Gen-first work which brought Mrs. Lewes eral Robertson, one of the first and lead-ing settlers of Nashville. He was the was by no means her first effort. Very guished in the Indian wars and treaties ing a previous apprenticeship at literaof that period. General Frank Cheat- ture. The Initials, which made the nam is a lineal descendant of his on the name of the English wife of the German baron a household word in two conti-Sumner county, named after Jerome nents, was actually the very first at mner, one of the first settlers of the tempt its author made at writing. She order, and she was literally

the Indians of the northwestern terri- this morning I notice an int-White county, named after Judge pondent "Viator," which contains one Hugh Lawson White, of Tennessee, error, and which I ask permission to United States Senator, state judge and correct. It is very natural for such misandidate for the presidency in 1836, takes to occur. The "last artillery shot" the yard of Mr. Peers," early pioneers of Tennessee.

In your last number the types made me say that General Sam Houston died On the occasion referred to this batter. was commanded by our popular sheriff, Capt. John W. Wright. While wait-